## INDICATIONS.

ESTABLISHED 1840.

For Tennewee and the Ohio valley, parth cloudy weather and occasional light rain or entitie, winds generally from the north to east alight rise, followed by falling barometer.

On the second page of this issue of the APPEAL we print the full text of the petition of the holders of the bonds of the old city of Memphis, praying the legislature to levy a tax on the Taxing-District that would rain a people who have manfully struggled out of

war and pestilence, and are still laboring to put the city in the best possible condition, as to pavement and sanitation. These bondholders-many of the most rapacious being among our own citizens-for the most part hold evidences of indebtedness purchased at from nineteen to thirty-two cents on the dollar at a time when the taxable

wealth of the city amounted to \$28,000,000 or \$22,000,0000. Now, when that wealth is reduced to \$13,000,000 and the people have voluntarily assumed the additional taxes necessary to pave and sanitate the city, they refuse to accept a settlement two cents more than many of them offered to accept three than many of them offered to accept three than many of them offered to accept three three three three pupils from the Tennessee school for the blind, played with artistic skill. As Governors Marks and Hawkins appeared at the bar, accompanied by Ex-Governor James lement agreed upon by the citizens committee, and now before the legislature, is a fair

said on Sunday, We trust the legpreferring the plaint of the people, will not grant the prayer of these petiwhich secures to the bondholder that amount | scious that in the administration of my office on every dollar of the debt besides the back- of right as God has given me the power to taxes and other a sets, making in all a sum | see

for years have remorseles Is and vindictively pursued them. The united voice of a sorely-tried and long-suffering people should go up in solemn protest against this petition of the Memphis bondhoiders.

In a lower a liver and commonwealth of these mutations have taught me no new political creed. I quit public life firmly persuaded that, a splendid centralized government, supported by and in time supporting powerful monopolies, is a curse to the people, and will end at last in the total overthrow of the Democrats will present a minority re-Memphis bondholders. pose the anti-Jewish bill.

damage by hail; last year the claims amount-THE Knoxville Tribune thinks it is quite representatives to rec ed. This week will tell.

predicts another for this year, and that it will occur before the snows melt.

by the expenditure. THE Chattanooga Times thinks that it

ite apparent that Senator Bailey is the enatorial candidate of the high-tax element and General Bate of the low. PROF. W. C. FOWLER, son-in-law of Noah ebster and for a number of years professor

of rhetoric at Amherst college, died in Hart-

quittat of the Irish Land Leaguers now on of

rial in Dublin. Keep the item standing,

great race on the Thames vesterday, owing to heavy ice running in the river. The weather nitting the race will be rowed Saturday

INTERESTED Republican politicians are doing all they can to make a breach between Conkling and Garfield. The cabinet is the rock on which it is hoped the New York senator's aspirations are to be wrecked.

ilment is no longer possible, admits that e did exist a conspiracy at Kolopore

experiencing very cold weather. The merary in London Sunday night was down to within a degree or two of zero, while in the

Welsh mountains a record of five degrees set Germany a good example by instructing the police in the various districts to make an

effort to check the anti-Semetic agitation, and to invoke the aid of the law for the protection of the Jews when necessary.

We hope not. We hope there is not a Demothem for the promotion of education among be no presumption in the existence of truth in a colored cadet—an assumption which he crat who will vote even for Key, who still the masses of the people.

Hand in hand with the diffusion of knowl-

to be found on the third page of to-day's Arto be found on the third page of to-day's Artemptations to the commission of crime and
all seductive influences which tend to lead us
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to the probable extent of the present year's erop that will be interesting to planters as our midst. rell as dealers. The total is estimated to be

British government. He has conceived the inviolate.

Work on the customhouse here has progressed very slowly this winter, because of the severity of the weather, and it is feared a scarcity of stone will further delay operations even after it becomes wild enough for the "dressers" and "setters" to resume work on full time. And then a majority of the men placed in the hands of a patriot of the customhouse here has progressed very slowly this winter, because of the union floats proudly upon every sea, and in every land, and everywhere challenges the respect and admiration of the civilized world. All men pay it homage; may we transmit it to posterity unsullied, and without the loss of a single star.

The administration of our Federal government for the ensuing four years has by its citizens been placed in the hands of a patriot tions for the examination of appointers to

their business to open. SLOSSON, the American billiardist recently arrived in New York yesterday morning from Europe, and was met by a large depuhas learned that the referee, Gibilin, had to this accomplishment I shall earnestly and money on Vigneaux. He is a man of very atthius devote all lawful means at my Senat

little nerve or manliness; he seemed during the latter part of the game completely cowed the latter part of the game completely cowed people of Tennessee I invoke your carnest

peasant proprietorships, free sale of land—which will force the abolition of the laws of cutail and primogeniture—fair rents and journed until 3 p.m.

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Backed Up by English Capital. In the feeding and the reclamation of waste lands by the government, the same to be sold on easy terms to industrious persons. Mr. Gladstone will immortalize him elf if he can carry through parliament a measure so sensified and all-embracing as this. It would are found and fair a measure of relief to the after the of the street of the form of the house a large number of the house and street of the street days of the week, and the suspension will take place that the world. New York, January 17.—The Globe says that sense to be sold regrees, nor more than 200 being present.

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### GOV. HAWKINS

Steps Into the Place Vacated by Predecessor, Whose Last Official Act is to Present to the Representatives of the People their New Executive Officer.

Inaugural Address of His Excellency-The Manner of His Induction Into Office-Proceedings of the Legislature Outside of the Great Event of the Day.

NASHVILLE, January 17 .- Not less than 1000 persons, including ladies and gentlemen, witnessed the inaugural ceremonies to-day.

REMARKS OF GOVERNOR MARKS. The ceremony in which we are ing terminates my official career, and I am here to lay down the high trust to which I was called by the voice of the people. The helm of state was committed to me in trouwith distrust and now have no hesitation in sers, but will pass the bill providing for surrendering it. I have no apologies to make so-called twenty-five cent settlement, nor excuses to render, for I am proudly con-

it, and that the equal to lifty-two cents on the dollar. The present condition, the heroic struggles, the endurance and the plack of the people of Memphis ought to make friends and not enemies in meridian splendor, and at last fall amid for them; it ought to excite a profound sympathy and not such a measure of woe as this petition suggests on the part of creditors who A MAJORITY of the journals of Berlin op
Jackson, Polk and Johnson still live.

He is the first Republican governor inaugu-

Crushed to the earth they will rise again, rated in Tennessee for ten years. The eternal years of God are theirs. [Applause.] Disasters have befallen, but disasters have befallen, but disasters are the rounds in the ladder of fortune, upon which we will mount to a glorious and permanent triumph. It is my duty on this occasion and in the presence of their chosen up, and up and up, they have at last crowned me with the chief magistracy of one LONDON dispatches announce the death of R.v. Humphrey Lloyd, D.D.D., C.L., F.R.S., in the eighty-first year of his age.

of the proudest commonwealths of the world. The cares and responsibilities of the office they gave me will pass away with the fleet-

and that the evidence of the indursement of my administration is written in a perpetual memorial upon the generous hearts of the people of Tennessee. With charity for all the public service of my State, whose honor and glory on the field and in council I have attempted to uphold with patriotle devotion, inspired by her brilliant history and exalted

When Governor Hawkins was introduced he was applauded by the Republicans. GOVERNOR ALVIN HAWKINS'S INAUGURAL

In these ceremonies we view with pride In these ceremonies we view with pride training, if possible, whether the academy would prosper by the mingling together of gavernment. We behold a display of the wisdom of our fathers when they laid deep in the affection of the people a corner-stone and erect thereon the temple of liberty, advantages in the way of education, military with a capacity and strength sufficient to give a home and protection to all men. These ceremonies proclaim the easy and ready transmission of constitutional power. in obedience alone to the will of a free people, peacefully exercised through the medium of the ballot-box. Under the constitution and laws of the State grave responsibilities rest upon us, represen-tatives, senators and governor of this broad

yea even down the stream of time to our remotest posterity, the prosperity and good name of our State may be largely affected by our official action. I trust we may continuduties incident to our several official posi-tions as sacred trusts for the benefit of the ions as sacred trusts for the whole people of the State. Congratulating you and the country upon the fact that the animosities and bitterness which have so long cheracterized us as a people and retarded from their fellow-cadets that they would characterized us as a people and retarded our growth in the past are happily passing away, and a new and brighter era, full of rich promise, has dawned upon our State allow me to anome for our people the ory; and to the end that we may realize

all depends upon the virtue and intelligence of the masses of the people. In the language of one of Tennessee's greatest statesmen, "Education is to the republican body politic what vital air is to the natural had. REPRESENTATIVE WHITTHORNE is quite what vital air is to the natural body—neces-onvinced that there is not a Democrat in the sary to its very existence, and without which

noble exercise of the powers of the govern-ment can be conceived than the wielding of edge should go the promotion and encouragement of virtue. Vice in its every instead. All be discouraged and even exterminated. All

Industry and enterprise should be studiously encouraged, and every power of the government should be earnestly and vigorously employed to develop the resources of

Lies that the cause needs a martyr about this have the noblest political fabric which has time, and is anxious to throw himself into the breach. Thus far the authorities have declined to stop on the tail of his coat.

Work on the customhouse here has pro-

"dressers" and "setters" to resume work on ment for the ensuing four years has by its of —. It also provides that the regulations for the examination of appointees to how engaged will go north and west as soon and statesman worthy to wield its powers.

No just cause for internal dissensions now the superintendent instead of the secretary of remain to stir up sectional strife. With peace war. The last section of the bill provides for and good will pervading all the great brother-hood of States may we not confidently antic-the appointment of a professor of German to teach that language at the academy. inate such rapid strides in national greatness agaged in a game with Vigneaux, at Paris, as will invoke wonder and stimulate the friendly rivalry of the whole world. That Tennessee should be no laggard in this grand trom Europe, and was met by a large depu-tation of friends and reporters. He says he wealth is the earnest desire of my heart, and

by the threats of the crowd should Vigneaux lose.

The advanced liberals of England in a memorial to Mr. Gladstone propose as a comprehensive scheme of relief for Ireland Divise, with variations, which was received with overwhelming applause. The senate with overwhelming applause.

fixity of tenure and the reclamation of waste | The occasion was conspicuous for the ab-

### 3500 people in Gibson county, asking that the four-mile law be not disturbed. Mr. Agee offered a joint house resolution to appoint a committee to examine into the condition of the State prison and treatment

of convicts. Lies over.

Mr. Beasley introduced a bill to allow magistrates seventy-five cents instead of fifty cents in litigated cases as their fees. By Mr. Coulter: To amend the charter of

By Mr. McAndrew: To give the consent of the legislature to the formation of the State of East Tennessee.

By Mr. Higgins: To give grand juries in-By Mr. Wilkes: To define who aret live

By Mr. Sykes: To purchase a site on which to erect a new penitentiary building.

By Mr. Smith: To repay to the wharfage fund of Memphis \$8000 transferred to the police and fire departments during the epidemic

By Mr. Cassells: To create the office of

Capital Gossip. of the Democracy would meet together in the ladies' ordinary of the Maxwell house, but it twenty-five votes, and that the remainder of the Democratic vote will be scattering.

Imperial houses, burying two persons dug their way out in ten hours. Contin

M. Edwards. recommend the unscating of Stewart, Demo-crat, while Jackson and Cole will insist upon his being seated. The report of the majority was not handed to the minority until 11 p.m., present their report to-morrow morning, if weight started another slide half a

NASHVILLE, January 17 .- The house committee on elections agreed this morning, with-out dissent, to seat Representative McKenna,

ITS GLORY HAS DEPARTED,

Negro Neophytes in the

The Entering Wedge which will Split of Arms.

ing hour; but they gave me a perpetual property in the distinguished honers coulerred. But more exalting than all these honors is the assurance I will bear with me in my retirement that I am esteemed not unworthy the honors I have had, and that the evidence of the industries of the industries of the congressional members of the board of visitors to West Point Military academy, to-day submitted a report signed by himself and Representative Phillips, another signed by Senator Educations and that the evidence of the industries of the congressional members of the board of visitors to West Point Military academy, to-day submitted a report signed by Senator Education and that the evidence of the industries of the congressional members of the board of visitors to West Point Military academy, to-day submitted a report signed by himself and Representative Phillips, another signed by Senator Education and the part of the congressional members of the board of visitors to West Point Military academy, to-day submitted a report signed by Senator Education and the part of the congressional members of the board of visitors to West Point Military academy, to-day submitted a report signed by Senator Education and the part of the congressional members of the board of visitors to West Point Military academy, to-day submitted a report signed by Senator Education and the part of the congressional members of the board of visitors to West Point Military academy, to-day submitted a report signed by Senator Education and the part of the congressional members of the board of visitors to West Point and the part of the congressional members of the board of visitors to West Point and the part of the congression and the part of sentatives McKinley and Felton, Senator Garland's report was accompanied by a bill amendatory of the laws relating to the miliople of Tennessee. With charity for all tary academy. Senator Garland and Re senative McKinley devote considerable s sion of colored cadets to the academy. They say they spent some time in examining this question, and in so doing took the testi-mony of several witnesses touching the late trouble with Cadet Whittaker. In this investigation they were led back to consider to

ciation and, in fact, the general status of other This was done only for the purpose of ascer taining, if possible, whether the academy advantages in the way of education, military on the contrary there is every reason they should. It is a fact, however, they say, that mingling of white and colored cadets on terms of social equality is subject to con-tinued drawbacks and troubles, which are so far inherent, that in their judgment no regulation of law can control them. If it be deemed expedient to continue further this co-education in the same institution, this dis-

amonwealth for the ensuing two years; turbing cause, while repressed so far as wise discipline can touch it, must after all be lef for its cure to time and experience, which may result in Its mitigation or complete separation of the two races in their military education. Senator Edmunds in his report expresses the opinion that a standard of ad near approach of a day of prosperity and happiness which has no parallel in our past history; and to the end that was a prisoner in solitary confinement in the midst of his fellow-cadets. It is obvious, he continues that under such size of the solitary continues that under such size of the solitary continues. colored boy could not succeed as well as other which, had it not been discovered, would have resulted in the death of every European in the town.

these rich promises, allow me to invoke that wise statesmanship, moderation and patriot ism which shall earnestly and successfully seek to build up our waste places and develop our great natural resources, until our whole

land shall be made to "blossom as the rose."
While we cherish with pride our achievements of the past, which have made
Tennessee one of the made Tennessee one of the proudest states in the Union, we should remember that as "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," so continued, united and manly effort is the price of permanent prosmanly effort is the price of our being races cannot succeed together in this institu-tion as they do in many schools and univermanly effort is the price of permanent prosperity and progress is the law of our being. Whether our progress shall be in the desired direction or the reverse depends upon the wisdom and the policy which directs our which directs our and that it deserves the severest condemnation and that it deserves the severest condemnation and that it deserves the severest condemnation and that it deserves the severest condemnation.

on their mere declaration that they were free from complicity in the outrage, the same ored race, unless it is assumed that there can If a denial was to have any effect it ought to

to put the youth on a quasi trial, the very personal on whom the assault had been that there is no insurmountable obstacle to the correction of existing evils at the acade-Davier, the ticket-of-leave Irish Land
Leaguer, is evidently determined to bring about a collision between himself and the state and promote the happiness and prosperity of the people. Public and private faith should alike be held sacred and instructors in charge. If this cannot be and instructors in charge. If this cannot be accomplished, it should be a matter of serious consideration whether such an institu-tion ought not to be absolutely abolished.

Little Bockets, LITTLE ROCK, January 17.—Bernard Mermon, formerly of New York city, in the employment of Louis Bernoys, jeweler, became suddenly insane from religious excitement

Senator Mitchell has introduced a bill

Backed Up by English Capital.

TORONTO, January 17 .- The Globe says that

Down the Mountain Sides in a Shrow Snow and a Coffin of Ice-Terrible Experience of Some Mining Stations and Towns in Utah.

People Swept Away by the Houseful Narrow Escape of the Town of Alta-A Succession of Avalanches More Destructive than Those of the Swiss Alps.

SALT LAKE UTAH, January 17 .- Spofor school directors.

By Mr. Davis: To amend the laws for the steep and high, the tries have been cut of the Walkards and high. the trainway sheds of the Wahsatch and Jordan Valley railway have been swept away in several places for five miles below Alta rendering ingressor egress almost impossible Two weeks ago a snowslide carried away: It was understood to-night that both wings of the Democracy would meet together in the dies' ordinary of the Maxwell house, but it siled to materialize.

It was understood to-night that both wings man named Darby. The continuous storm increased its fury with the opening of last week, and Wednesday night the snow fell in sheets and the wind became a hurrienne, and years ago, and demand that the legislature shall do what the supreme court of the United States refused to do ruthlessly ruin the pluckiest people on the continent. The set-pluckiest people on the continent. The set-pluckiest people on the continent. The set-pluckiest people on the continent of the United States refused to do ruthlessly ruin the pluckiest people on the continent. The set-pluckiest people on the continent of the United States refused to do ruthlessly ruin the speaker's stand, Governor, Marks was introduced by Speaker Morgan, amid great applicable of the Chief. When they had reached the speaker's stand, Governor, Marks was introduced by Speaker Morgan, amid great applicable of the Maxwell house, but it failed to materialize.

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Mr. Warren, Greenbacker, will vote for R. Jane Howath and Movies were killed. Another smashed and buried the Toledo works The house committee on elections will boardinghouse, killing Charles Barbridg and Frank Laporte. Thursday and Frie The Republicans of the committee will work was stopped at the principal mine, ecommend the unseating of Stewart, Demo-John Fitzgerald, P. B. Lee and Wil Hollingshead. The house was crushed in on them and fired from the stove, and they per-Lawrence's property, with instructions to

fearful. Leaving their homes with nothing city, but the clothes on their backs the women

Officially Beclared to be the Correct

ures Drawn from the Books of

Washington, January 17 .- On suggesting e printing in the Record certain tables rela to the census, Representative Cox sub-The official figures of the whole population f the United States was 50,152,806. Deting the Territories and District of Conbia (783,281), the representative population of the Unite States was 49,369,595. Table "A" showed this population for the several States. It also showed the number of representatives to be assigned to each gether with the ratios and fractions result number of members (whatever was agreed

ions the additional representa

an increase on the census of crease to 296, Pennsylvania gained 1; by an increase to 297, Maryland gained 1; by an increase to 299, Alabama gained 1. When eased to 300, one of the most striking fea

hen lost the representative she gainer une each. At 301 Alabama regained Carolina gained 1; by an increase to 305 Fennessee gained 1; by an increase to 306 Pennsylvania gained 1; by an increase to

present number, as fixed by the apportion-ment under the census of 1870. Compared 1870 each member could make his own calwill be losses during a lapse of ten years. The largest house before 1863 had been under 20 members. She now has 11. New York had ginia at one time had 23, now she has 9. New Hampshire once had 6, now she has 3. It was no reproach. The losses were compara-

to be printed. The motion to print the tatatives at 301, and apportions them among but others think the case downright wickedthe States as follows: Alabama, 8; Arkansas, 5; California, 5; Colorado, 1; Connecticut, 4; Delaware, 1; Florida, 1; Georgia, 9; Illinois, 19; Indiana, 12; Iowa, 19; Kansas,

9; West Virginia, 4, and Wisconsin, 8. As compared with the present number of members this bill makes the following losses and gains: Arkansas, California, Iowa, Michigan, Mississippi, South Carolina and West Virginia gain 1 each; Kansas gains 3. Texas Virginia gain 1 each; Kansas gains 3, Texas 4; Minnesota and Nebraska gain 2 each; priated a part of the funds. For months

PHILADELPHIA, January 17.—The Lehigh and Schuylkill exchanges have agreed to work full time this week and the first three days of next week, and the suspension will take place the last three days of the week,

OUR PRICES AGAIN THE LOWEST

SILKS, VELVETS.

Elegant Lyon Silk, 81 59. the Democratic vote will be scattering.

Messrs. Bate and Marks are the second choice of the Low-tax Democrats. The Republicans say that Maynard will receive thirty votes, the remainder of the forty-seven voting for Harrison, Muse, Etheridge and Hughes.

Marks are the second dug their way out in ten hours. Continuing it swept away the Grizzly boardinghouse, in which were Mr. Nathan Haskins and four children Charles Simons, Robert Howath and Van Movies; of these, Mrs. Haskins and Van Movies; of these, Mrs. Haskins and Mrs.

they have to work all night. The plan of the Republicans is to call the previous question after the reports are presented, and thus cut off debate, in order to unseat Stewart, if just above the head of Main street. It possible, before the vote for senator comes off. Two sleeping in the second story were thrown out comparatively unburt. Three had taken refuge in the basement and built a fire ngton, who remained to look after John sleep in the tunnel, are missing. The ava-lanche swept away every building owned by their tramway, inflicting a loss of \$20,000, etired into a tunnel and were rescued exhausted. Fifty persons came down last night, twenty, who, for various rea-

> could, the men carrying the children. There Eight miles of the upper Big Cotton is said leaving the canyon as fast as possible. When the snow becomes deep and heavy on those

these United States.

the Census-Takers.

whole representative population. This ratio was applied successfully to the population of each State. This process would yield in the aggregate a number less than the number of epresentatives eriginally taken. The differ-nce (according to the best and most equitable and recent practice, should be made up by assigning to the States having the largest St. Louis, January 17.—As Ex-United States Senator David Armstrong was sitting on account of fractions, to make up the total

n one of the reception-rooms of the Planters ouse, at about 11 o'clock to-night, he was ethod. The second table, "B," was more omplete. It showed in the first column the land, formerly a sergeant of police and re-cently appointed a member of the board of resent number of representatives under the census of 1870 among the several States, and in the second column thefinal number for each Crittenden, but not yet confirmed. The affair State under the census of 1880, on a basis of 293, and in other columns was shown that number resulting to each State, with all city by Mr. Armstrong with a view to defeat-changes, from 293 to 307 inclusive. From these ing his appointment. Mr. Armstrong is not deal of excitement for a time. nning from 293 to 307. It appeared that

SAN FRANCISCO, January 17. - A Bodie ing Treliar, was captured six miles from town yesterday morning; had a preliminary examination during the day, which estab-lished his guilt. About 1 o'clock this morning he was taken from the jail to the scene of his crime and there hanged. There were 500 people who witnessed the execution. The result gives general satisfaction, except among the gamblers and saloon-keepers, San Francisco, January 17.—George Hines, aged fifty-five years, residing near Gayston, St. Enilus county, yesterday put a

Lizzie Kuene, a girl eighteen years old, liv ing with her widowed mother. There he re newed his former proposal of marriage to the young lady, but meeting with a firm, thong kind refusal, he said: 'I will kill you," and drew his pistol. Miss Kuene anticipated him lodged a charge in his head, killing him.

DETROIT, MICH., January 17 .- A shocking tragedy was enacted at Lapeer, a village sev the judges on a scrutiny of the tables. How high congress must run the number of members as that no State could lose members so that no State could lose members. bers so that no State could lose, members lumberman, and a woman about forty years old. She has been busy in the meantine attending meetings and mingling in general society ble was agreed to.

The apportionment bill introduced by Representative Cox fixes the number of representative Cox fixes the number of

ness. She is under arrest. Sr. Louis, January 17.—The body of J.
Phil Krieger, jr., was found dead in bed in
his room at the Western Hotel, corner of
Broadway and Carr street, this morning, and Illinois, 19; Indiana, 12; Iowa, 10; Kansas, 6; Kentucky, 10; Louisiana, 6; Maine, 4; Maryland, 6; Massachusetts, 11; Michigan, 10; Minnesota, 5; Mississippi, 7; Missouri, 13; Nebraska, 3; Nevada, 1; New Hampshire, 2; New Jersey, 7; New York, 31; North Carolina, 8; Ohio, 19; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 26; Rhode Island, 2; Sonth Carolina, 6; Tenses, 10; Vermont, 2; Virginia, asks to be buried near a certain grave in St.

DRESS GOODS.

CLOAKS, SUITS. | LINENS, PLANNELS.

\$15 Clonks, 88.

818 Dolmans, 89.

\$20 Dolmans, \$10.

822 Dolmans, 811.

810 Ulsters, 85.

All-wool Bouble-width Colored Cash-All-wool Double-width Black Cashmere,

Eleventh street. An iron girder on which

Pieces of bricks and stones were thrown high

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of the Defense.

A GOOD EFFECT.

ANTI-COERCIVE DEMONSTRATIONS

81 50 Felt Skirts, 75c 82 Felt Skirts, St.

TO BE CONVINCED IS BUT TO SEE

B. LOWENSTEIN BRO

Ladies' BALBRIGGAN HOSE, full regular, \$2 75 per dozen. 500 dozen \$1 KID GLOVES, 25 cents per pair.

500 dozen HANDKERCHIEFS, half price. GOWNS, CHEMISE, SKIRTS, DRAWERS, worth \$1, for 50c. GOWNS, CHEMISE, SKIRTS, DRAWERS, Trimmed and Ruffled, worth \$1 50, for 75c.

MISDEEDS AND MISHAPS

f the Past Forty-Eight Hours, as Coland Forwarded by the Associated Press.

k Side of the Picture of Huma Life in this Great Country of Ours.

these stones rested was thrown across the street. A portion of the cast-iron cover of the manhole was thrown across the street and MILWAUKEE, January 16 .- A special dis-atch to the Republican from Two Rivers, through the parlor windows of R. G. Reed, No. 15 Eleventh street, and went crashing into the partition at the end of the room. Visconsin, gives an account of the burning of a large tannery at Two Creeks, owned by Parsters, Vogel Bro. & Co., of Milwaukee. Loss, \$10,000. Supposed to have been the work of incendiaries.

in the air, and some of them fell crashing through skylights in roofs of houses on the opposite side of the street. Many windows on the south side of the street were riddled. Happily no one was injured. Engineer Samuel Rushworth and the fireman were READING, PA., January 17.—The sheriff of Berks county has been directed to deliver Jacob Huntzinger, late president of the Miners' Trust bank, of Pottsvillr, to the warboth absent, according to the usual cust on Sunday. Rushworth says that he left the building at 2 p.m., and saw that the fires were banked and the boiler had sufficient sons, could not get away. The trip down was den of the Pottsville jail, for trial in this

water to last through the night; the gauge Names Enough to Hang Him.

New York, January 17.—Special Agent

The building, of which the store of McCree-M. D. VanHorn, of the Pittsburg division of ry forms a part, is owned by the Methodist Book Concern, who occupy the upper floor, The damage caused by the explosion will fall on the Methodist Book Concern, and is estitreasury department, has arrested here Charles W. Squires, alias James Clark, alias Tim Pin, alias Tim Flinn. He is the last of

COLUMBUS, O., January 17,-Samuel Smart The examining engineer of the sanitary de-partment said the head of the steam drum had been blown clean out; that the iron was last night, at his rooms in Circleville. Smart was about twenty-three years old, the last of a rich and prominent family, and two years ago, inherited a modest fortune, which he dissipated by gambling and drinking. Poor shelly, and not properly welded. The boilers were badly placed, and it was difficult to get dissipated by gambling and drinking. Poor health, superinduced by excesses, were the causes of the suicide.

were usury placed, and it was difficult to get at the salety-valve. The police report the explosion due to the neglect of the engineer, who left the engine-room and fire unattended.

Reported Indian Atrocities. San Francisco, January 15,-Dispatche from Tucson and Deming report that the stage running from Mesilla to Fort Cum-mings was attacked by Indians last evening, about ten miles from Fort Cum nings. The bodies of the driver, three men and a were found mutilated and burned. Their bodies were removed to Cummings, and the troops are in pursuit. The Indians are sup

Badly Burned at Bridgep Bridgeport, Conn., January 17.—By an explosion of naptha in the building of the Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing company's works, used for extracting oil from iron shav-DUBLIN, January 17 .- The Grand Orange odge forwarded a memorial to the queen, praying her majesty to take steps to arrest the terrorism caused by the Land League. ings and waste, Samuel Moyle, the engineer, was probably fatally burned, and H. P. Fowler, John Devouey and Patrick Dolan were badly burned. Those burned were attracted to an open space between the buildings by the first explosion, and were caught by a second

California Justice

Give that Girl a Medal!.

priated a part of the funds. For months

the world, without friends or money, ruined

in death,

and dishonored, he sought relief and oblivion

A. Miracle that no Loss of Life Ensued.

The organization of a series of local constrations against coercion has been deter-tined upon. Preparations are already mak-A Deplorable Accident LANCASTER, PA., January 17.—The great ock stable on the Elizabeth farm, belongng for a monster meeting in Hyde park. stock stable on the Elizabeth farm, belong-ing to G. Dawson Coleman, of Lebanon, and LAND-LEAGUE BULLDOZING. At Marlborough six traders have summoned on the charge of attempting to compel persons to join the Land league. DAVITT SPOKE SUNDAY TRIAL OF THE TRAVERSERS.

The court of queen's bench was crowded.
McDonough, of counsel for the traversers, said he intended to put in evidence some of th acts of parliament passed before and after the union, regarding the land laws and preservaness an evicted tenant, aged eighty-three rears, whose feebleness caused a sensation. The prosecution objected to the evidence of ment, which charges the traversers with con-spiring to create discontent and disaffection among the subjects of the queen, and ill-will at £17,500,000, including the and hostility between the different classes of frontier railways.

adjournment was granted, on the application above. In Wales the thermometer regis of the attorney-general, to enable him to con-tered five degrees below zero. There was Laughlin, who is specially retained on behalf of Brennan, made a telling speech. He said that the prosecution was undertaken in behalf of the landlords, who were hereditary the said that the prosecution was undertaken in behalf of the landlords, who were hereditary the said that the prosecution was undertaken in behalf of the landlords, who were hereditary the said that the prosecution was undertaken in behalf of the landlords, who were hereditary the said that the prosecution was undertaken in behalf of the landlords and 200 sheep on the passage. She lost 114 head of cattle and 200 sheep on the passage.

The Southport and West Lancashire banking company suspended payment to-day.

Premier Gladstone made his reappearance enemies of peaceful rule in Ireland. While in the house of commons to-day, after hav-land Dillon were begging in America ing been confined to his residence for a few

the landlords even denied the existence of distress. It was as impossible for the tenants to pay rents as for England to pay the na-tional debt. McLaughlin was loudly applauded at the close of his speech. ROUSING RECEPTION

To General Grant and Party at Albany

General Grant this afternoon was one of the greatest public demonstrations ever witnessed along the line of march were decorated with flags, and the parale of military was large and imposing. The burgesses had the right of the line, followed by the Boys in Blue. Then came the governor's sleigh, in which were what felt like a cannister. The men return ned General Grant, Governor Cornell and governor and adjutant-general rode by, the military presenting arms. The general then entered the executive mansion. There was

remarking that it was far beyond his expec-tation. With % asonic Honors.

Death of an Indiana Judge. TERRE HAUTE, IND., January 17 .- Judge Chambers G. Patterson died here this morn-

The Chink of Gold. New York, January 17.—The steamship Oder £4000 in silver,

The concussion shattered into fragments the large plate glass windows on the Broadway and Eleventh streets side of the store, and the plate glass windows in the book store of Philips & Hunt, on Broadway, adjoining McCreery. The immense stones forming the sidewalk ever the boiler were broken and some of the pieces weighing forty or fifty pounds hurled a distance of 200 feet down Eleventh street. An iron girder on which reedings in the British Parliament-Postponement of the Great Race-A Scotch Barracks Fired. ATHENS, January 17 .- The government

the Authors of the Explosion at

DURBAN, January 17 .- It is rumored that the British troops made two sorties from Petoire, and were both times repulsed by the

St. Petersburg, January 17.—A telegram from the exploring expedition on the steamer Oscar Dickson, just received from Tobolsk,

EDINBURGH, January 17.—The Edinburgh county militia barracks have been burned Monday.—Thousands of people visited to-day the scene of vesterday's boiler explosion, at the corner of Eleventh street and P PARIS, January 17.—Trinquet, the returned communist, and three other Rochefort candidates were defeated on the second ballot in

TRIAL OF THE TRAVERSERS

CONSTANTINOPLE, January 17 .- The Porte is discussing fresh concessions of territory to European conference urge them.
Ali Pasha is suspected of inciting the Kas trali and Hatti tribes, on the southern border of Montenegro, to attack the Montenegrins. Dervish Pasha has advised Montenegro to take precautions, and he is sending troops to the disturbed districts.

Official news has been received that the

The Land Leagues in Kerry have held no General Skobeloff. A dispatch from Vienna states that Her seetings since the proceedings begun against he officers of the Tralee branch. Kremer Van Aurenrode, late minister of commerce, will probably be appointed ambassa-dor of Austria to Washington, GERMANY.

Berlin, January 17 .- Crown Prince Fred rick William, speaking at the insti anti-Jewish movement, and said he felt especially aggrieved because the movement He could not conceive how intellectual men cember, 1880, \$263,295,359; for the same pecould support a movement which was to be condemned for its tendencies and its aims. He hoped the movement would soon die out, for it was impossible that such an un-The Bayarian minister of the interior has Fifty thousand marks have been scribed toward founding an antifounding an anti-Jewish

newspaper, the majority of the Berlin journals being decidedly against the anti-Se-London, January 17.-Official statements was appointed to report upon the general

estimate the cost of the war in Afghanistan her majesty's subjects, and then the court said the trial would last for years. A short said the trial would last for years, A short above. In Wales the thermometer registers above zero; to-day about twelve above. In Wales the thermometer registers are the court five degrees above zero; to-day about twelve above. In Wales the thermometer registers are the court five degrees above zero; to-day about twelve above. In Wales the thermometer last might was twelve five degrees above zero; to-day about twelve above. In Wales the thermometer last might was twelve five degrees above zero; to-day about twelve above. of the autorney-general, to chaose that to consult his colleagues.

On the reassembling of the court Attorney-General Law announced that he would abandon the nineteenth count, and the evidence of evicted tenants was consequently denoted the court of the court and the court of the court at the court of t dence of evicted tenants was consequently ruled out as inadmissible. O'Donough then closed the evidence for the defense. Mo- Laughlin, who is specially retained on behalf of Brennan, made a telling speech. He

ing been confined to his residence for a few days in consequence of indisposition.

The Times in a leading article says that the scheme for paralyzing parliamentary government by obstruction must be seriously considered and most promptly encountered.

The boat race between Hanlon and Laycock has been postponed because of the drift of ice in the Thames, the race to be postponed from day to day until the tide gives proper water. The betting this morning was three to two. Unless the water permits of the race taking place on or before Wednes-day the tides will not serve for another week. states that two men visited his house for

they would call for them in the eve eerhouse with the parcels. was ecorted to the executive mansion by be resorted to as early as January 7th, but Mrs. Cornell and her son in a sleigh imme- they would have to take larger and wider

diately upon her arrival, and before the pro-cession started. General Grant expressed himself highly pleased with his reception, With Masonic Monors.

CINCINNATI, January 17.—The funeral of Dr. J. L. Vattier was conducted with impressive Masonic honors at St. John's Protestant Episcopal church, under the direction of the officers of the Grand Commandery of the State of Ohio, of which the acceased had been a member. ceived from Holland or any other power. valuation. Pending the consideration by parliament of the land bill, he said the disorder in Ireland was mainly due to exictions. Dillon seconded the movement.

Tangible Evidence of Solidarity.

Toronto, Ont., January 17.—To-morrow the Canadian syndicate will deposit \$1,500. 4; Minnesota and Nebraska gain 2 each; Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Hampshire, Maine, Indiana, Tennessee, Florida and Vermont lose 1 each, and New York loses 2.

Good News for the Miners.

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The Chink of Gold. insult to the throne.

This was received with cheers on both sides City of Richmond, from Europe, brought of the house, and Dillon was called to order £100,000 in gold coin, and the steamship for stating that the Land League ruled supreme, and that Tipperary had 10,000 men

the signal for the suspension of all payment Sir Stafford Northcote protested again Parnell's defiant and dictatorial attitude t ward the government. Salor, the nationalist member for Qu

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county, moved an adjournment of the debate. The Marquis of Hartington protested strongly against the course the Irish members were Saylor's motion was then rejected by 223 Lord Hartington said the government was satisfied with the protest pronounced by the last division and would not further oppose egotiating for the purchase of swift cruisers. adjournment. The debate was accor

In the house of lords to-night Earl For tesque (liberal) asked whether, in view o the obstruction in the house of commons, the SPAIN.

MADEID, January 17.—In the chamber of deputies to-day the minister of the colonies announced that the pacification of Cuba was complete.

SPAIN.

MADEID, January 17.—In the chamber of the house of lords.

The Earl of Redesdale (conservative) proposed that the bill be passed through the house of lords, then acted upon and indemnity afterward obtained from the house of lords. nity afterward obtained from the ho The government repudiated the idea, and the subject was dropped.

> WASHINGTON WAIFS. The Republicans Will Stick to Kellogg -Yorktown Centennial Commissioners-Contested Sents in the House.

Washington, January 17.—The York town centennial celebration bill, which passes sisting of one senator and one repres from each of the original thirteen States. RUSSIA.
St. Petersburg, January 17.—General Skobeloff estimates the Tekke Turcomans at 40,000 strong. They have excellent rifles but only a few old cannon. The Russian artillerymen captured with their gous by the Turcomans were all massacred.

TURKEY.

Constructions of the original thirteen States, a commission, with power to sit during recess and make arrangements for the celebration. The commission is constituted as follows: Senators Johnston, Rollins, Dawes, Anthony, Eaton, Wallace, Kernan, Randolph, Bayard Whyte, Ransom, Butler and Hill, and Representatives Goode, Hall, Loring, Aidrich, Hawley, Deck, Bingham, Muller, Martin, Talbott, Davis, Richardson and Persons. CONTESTED SEATS IN THE HOUSE. The house committee on elections con

> Representative Taylor from the nineteent Ohio district. The arguments were cor take action upon the report of the sub-com-mittee in the case of Bisbee es. Hull, of Florida. The sub-committee unanimously re-port in favor of unseating Hull (Democrat the present incumbent. THE NORTHERN PACIFIC

> The members of the Pacific railroad comittee of the house express the opinion tha no action whatever will be taken by the com mittee this session in the Northern Pacific railroad matter. EXPORTS OF BREADSTUFFS Exports of domestic breadstuffs from the United States for the month of December, 1880, were \$18,214,746; December, 1879, \$19,-5,236; for the twelve months ended De

WILL STICK TO KELLOGO The R publican senators held a caucus this morning, at which it was determined that when the Kellogg case comes up in the to lay the whole subject on the table, and that if this motion does not prevail they will ndeavor to prevent the adoption of the reso lution unseating Kellogg by all the parlia-mentary resources in their power. The sen-timent of the caucus was that if an extra session of congress be made necessary in consequence of the prolonged struggle for the passage of this resolution the Democrats



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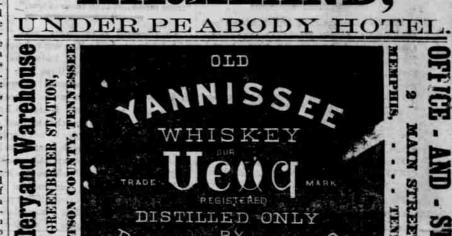
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